

The Evening Standard

Published Daily, Except Sundays, by Wm. Glasmann.

JUSTIFYING PINCHOT.

The victory of Hiram Johnson in California will bring to Gifford Pinchot considerable satisfaction. Mr. Pinchot advocated the cause of Johnson and crossed the continent to speak in his behalf. Today's dispatches state that Johnson's triumph is almost without parallel in California, so sweeping is the victory. The Insurgent has carried the state by over 20,000.

William T. Kent has defeated Duncan McKinley for Congress. Pinchot also championed the cause of Kent, the Insurgent.

A few more Pinchot endorsements of this kind, and the Ballinger committee may see the hand-writing on the wall and modify its judgment.

Evidently Pinchot's star is in the ascendant.

THE UTAH STAND PATER.

The Salt Lake Herald-Republican of late has read no one out of the Republican party. Is the Standpatter of Zion growing weak of heart in its work of driving independent Republicans out of the party or has it seen a new light?

Since that paper read the Standard out of the party for its insurgency, half a dozen states, including the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas, have gone Insurgent and now California throws its weight of influence with the cause of the Progressives.

Is it not time that the blundering Herald-Republican recognized the fact that the Republican party is undergoing a purification, the effects of which will be the elimination of all the tricky politicians whose labors have been in the direction of protecting "the interests?"

AN ALTRUISTIC CITIZEN.

Mari A. Cuming, a manufacturer of Brooklyn, New York, is in Ogden on the first part of a tour around the world. He is not out on a wager and has no other object in view than that of advancing the best interests of his home city by a careful study of municipal government in other cities of this and other countries of the world. He aims to gather data which will be of service to the people of Brooklyn in the solving of big problems such as water supply, garbage disposal, sewage and transportation. He has a letter from Mayor Gaynor, written a few days before the shooting on the Wilhelm Grosse, in which the New York executive commends Mr. Cuming's altruistic labors.

When Mr. Cuming returns to Brooklyn he will present his collection of facts and recorded information to the West End Board of Trade, which is something more than a board of trade, as commonly known, in that it is an organization of prominent men who make it a part of their duty to keep posted on city affairs and, within their organization, discuss all phases of municipal government.

The Standard has advocated such organization, to be made up of all property holders and devoted exclusively to studying municipal problems. The Standard's plan has been on somewhat broader lines, throwing open the organization to any citizen of the community and offering to all a voice in city government, for commendation or criticism.

Mr. Cuming states that these boards of trade have been in existence in Brooklyn for twenty years, but only of late have they been made active and vigilant in safeguarding the public welfare.

There is a club in Kansas City somewhat similar to the West

Ogden Theater

Season's Opening

TONIGHT---"The Lottery Man"---TONIGHT

A Farce in Two Acts, by Rida Johnson Young

Big Shubert Attraction

New York Success

Prices, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c; Gallery 25c

End Board of Trade, where the business men gather and enter into debates, pro and con, on all public issues.

Our contention is that there is no excuse for poor government while there is open to the American people, at all times, the right of protest through these self-constituted guardians of municipalities.

As to Mr. Cuming's self-elected special work, we commend it to our men of means—those who desire to be of good to their home cities in a more than passive way. These personally pursued investigations must prove of incalculable benefit, because they supply authentic information from a reliable source and tend to lift a people out of those retarding provincialisms which come from a feeling of self-sufficiency engendered by a lack of contact and exchange of views with those just over the ridge.

THE DEFEAT OF ROOSEVELT.

Theodore Roosevelt was defeated for temporary chairman of the New York state Republican convention when the Republican state committee met Tuesday in New York City. Soon thereafter, the former president, in a public statement, said he had made it known that if he were named as temporary chairman and made a speech, that speech would do the party no good if the convention failed to adopt a clean-cut, progressive platform.

This challenge of the "old guard," as the regulars are called in New York, will be accepted by Roosevelt and it will force that fighter to openly declare himself with the Insurgents, for all of which the Insurgents should be thankful.

Roosevelt will lead the contest now being fought out within the Republican party and there is no doubt as to the outcome. The regulars will be made irregular by being completely overwhelmed and Roosevelt will be the next president of the United States.

There is no compromise possible now that the gauntlet has been thrown down. The conflict will wage until the last of the men who have proved untrue to the trust reposed in them by the people through the Republican party has been deprived of political power.

FIRES CLASSIFIED.

It may interest the reader to know, at this time when so many disastrous forest fires are causing widespread alarm, that the Forest Service distinguishes three classes of forest fires, namely, surface fires, which burn the surface layer of leaves, dry grass, brush and small trees; ground fires, burning the deep accumulation of vegetable mold; and crown fires, which accompany surface fires and burn the crowns of the trees. Surface fires are the most common and may start under ordinary dry conditions. The severity of the fire, of course, depends largely on the amount of accumulated leaves and brush and the strength of the wind. These fires kill seedlings and young trees, but in many cases do not kill the larger trees. Under some conditions they may kill everything in the area which they

cover. Ground fires occur only when the vegetable mold has become thoroughly dry. They burn slowly, but with intense heat, and are exceedingly difficult to extinguish. They have been known to burn all winter, creeping along under a deep layer of snow. Ground fires usually destroy all trees, killing the tissues of the roots, and the trees die and are blown down. Crown fires almost invariably accompany surface fires and occur only when the woods are very dry and there is a high wind. Usually all trees are killed. Sometimes, however, where there are a great many hardwoods in mixture with coniferous trees, single trees or groups of trees may escape injury.

WHY NOT BE INTELLIGIBLE?

The Butte Miner in a recent issue comments on the present baseball slang as follows:

"It seems as though some effort should be made on the part of the newspapers of the country to report baseball news in a manner that is intelligible to the average reader who may not have taken a technical course in the great game."

"The Chicago Record-Herald last Thursday ran a string of extracts of baseball 'lingo' upon its editorial page headed: 'Sounds Crazy, but It Isn't.'"

"Here are a few samples, and if they are not double Dutch to most persons, they must be mind readers:

The Pawless Prods looked like winners from the start and it was their game all the way.

Witches cast a spell. They clout ball hard in fifth and win.

Denver wins from champs. Grizzlies have on batting clothes and get three home runs.

Panthers lost both. Dropped everything to the Broncos on the home diamond.

The Rice Eaters found Pujadas in second game.

Brownsville swamped the Pelicans at Corpus Christi.

Smelters wallop the Lobsters.

"There is no key by which this jargon can be translated and if there were one, most of us are too busy to attempt to decipher it."

"It hardly appears just that a business man who enjoys the national game should be deprived of any hope of understanding a description of some match, for the simple reason that he only converses in plain and ordinary English."

"It generally has been understood that one of the missions of a newspaper is to interpret scientific and technical descriptions and put them in language which any person of ordinary intelligence can understand, but when it comes to 'writing baseball' some of the sporting editors appear to think that the more unintelligible their stories are the greater is their personal triumph."

"Possibly it is considered the correct thing to describe the great American game in Choctaw, or what might be mistaken for some aboriginal tongue, although it seems probable that the noble redman would resent anyone mistaking this baseball 'dope' for anything of that kind."

"Is there any reason why the baseball writers should not at least use United States, if they are strangers to simple English?"

Nothing Low For Him.

The crowd was discussing the tariff when one of the speakers noticed a young man, whispering evidently in a restraining way, to another near him. "Does your friend want a low rate?" asked the speaker.

"No," replied the young man, timidly. "I think what he wants mostly is a high ball."—Baltimore American.

JUST FOR FUN

Merely a Theory.

It was at an evening party. A young man with a tall collar and pale hair was reciting a poem.

He had ground out forty-seven stanzas—and the end was not yet.

"What's going on?" whispered the guest who had just come in.

"Rhyme is letting out his latest poem," answered the pessimistic person.

"What's the subject—the motive?" queried the late comer.

"I have forgotten the subject," replied the p. p., "but I suppose the motive must be revenge. At least, I can't see any other reason for it."—Chicago News.

An Indiana Naturalist.

The wife of a literary man of the Indiana school, who had taken up chicken raising as a side issue, was telling of the poor success she had with a brood of eleven chickens. They seemed to be doing all right for a few days, she said, and then, one after another, they all died in the coop.

"What did you feed them?" asked the wife of a farmer neighbor.

"Feed them?" exclaimed the author's help-mate. "I didn't feed them; I thought a healthy young chick like that should have milk enough for her chicks."—Everybody's Magazine.

Lots of Practice.

"Have you had any practice?" inquired the manager of the great compilation "circus" and manager, who had advertised for a man who could "churn himself twenty times with one hand."

"I've had too much practice," wearily sighed the applicant, whose right shoulder was three inches higher than his left. "I've been practicing two hours daily. I'm a strap hanger, sir."—Chicago News.

Prove an Alley, Sammy.

Examiner—"What is an alibi?" Candidate for the Bar—"An alibi is committing a crime in one place when you are in another place. If you can be in two other places, the alibi is all the stronger in law."—Fuch.

Presence of Mind.

"Hello!" exclaimed a London coster-monger on meeting an acquaintance.

"What damages did you get for beta?" in that motor "bus accident."

"Eavy ones, my boy," was the reply, accompanied by a grin. "I got

20 pounds for myself, and 20 pounds for the missus."

"The missus? Was she hurt, too?"

"Yes, in course; I had the presence of mind to fetch her one over the 'ead 'fore we was rescued."—Buffalo Commercial.

Telephoned From Wrong Place.

"Is that you, dear?" said a young husband over the telephone. "I just called you up to say that I'm afraid I won't be able to get home to dinner tonight, as I am detained at the office."

"You poor dear," answered the wife, sympathetically. "I don't wonder. I don't see how you manage to get anything done at all with that orchestra playing in your office. Good by."—Everybody's Magazine.

A Theory.

"Infant prodigies are hard to understand," said the man who is easily impressed.

"I don't think so," replied Miss Cayenne. "As a rule they are simply young people with highly imaginative parents."—Washington Star.

THOMAS H. ATKINS CALLED BY DEATH

Salt Lake, Aug. 17.—Thomas Hewitt Atkins, a prominent business man of this city, who was connected with Auerbach Brothers since 1883, died at his home, 335 West Third North street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, after an illness of about two months. Mr. Atkins was born in Sparta, Canada, on February 10, 1849, and was 61 years old at his death.

In 1873 Mr. Atkins removed from his native town to Toledo, O., where he entered the employ of Eaton, Lyon & Co., one of the largest dry goods houses in that city. He remained there for ten years, and then removed to Salt Lake City.

Within two weeks after his arrival in this city he was employed in the Auerbach store as a clerk. He was very efficient in his work and soon gained the confidence of his employers and was promoted rapidly. He was manager of the store for several years, and later was appointed general credit man, which responsible position he held at the time of his death.

About two months ago Mr. Atkins was taken ill and suffered a general breakdown. He had been gradually sinking, and for the past three weeks was confined to his bed.

The deceased left a widow, Mrs. T. H. Atkins, three daughters, one son to mourn his loss. The daughters are: Mrs. F. P. Keate and Mrs. Carrie Atkins Higgins of Salt Lake and Mrs. H. J. Wantz of Toledo, O. A son, Jack Atkins, is now employed at the Auerbach store. Arrangements for the funeral have not been perfected and will be announced later.

FOR THROUGH LINE IN CASTLE VALLEY

Surveyors, Accompanied by Capitalist, Making Survey for the Grade.

Castledale, Aug. 17.—A survey party work in Huntington canyon is, by the declaration of the men in charge, surveying for a grade for a through line of railroad, the building of which is dependent on the conditions found by the surveyors as regards cast in grading.

Nothing could be learned from the surveyors as to the terminals of the road except that the survey is to be made through to Nephi. The fact that the work is being crowded indicates, however, that the project is bona fide. A capitalist, represented to be interested in the proposition, is accompanying the survey gang.

No information can be gleaned as to what line of road is backing the proposition. The immense amount of coal which can be opened along the line is given as one of the principal reasons for the undertaking.

There have been rumors at various times of a similar move on the part of the Rio Grande, and in the event these lines are built capitalists of Castle valley are ready to construct a line to connect with both.

While riding near the curb Sunday night, Alex. Hambrick was knocked from his horse, having struck a telephone pole. He was unconscious when reached by a physician. He soon revived, and aside from a few loose teeth and a broken nose his injuries were not serious.

Hambrick was later arrested on a charge of drunkenness, and was fined \$10.

The funeral services over the body of Mrs. Maria Gravenstone, one of the pioneer residents of Mayfield, were held at the church at that place yesterday afternoon, and many relatives and friends were in attendance. The services were conducted by Bishop Hyrum Christensen, and the speakers were Mrs. Matilda Olsen, Peter Nelson, Bishop Benson of Redmond and Bishop Christensen of Mayfield. Music was furnished by the Mayfield choir. Interment was in the city cemetery.

George White and Lizzie Richards, two of the popular young people of Castledale, were united in marriage at this place Saturday. They will be at home to their friends in this city after September 1.

The regular monthly session of the Gunnison city council was held Saturday evening at the city hall. Engineer Lyman and a couple of contractors from Salt Lake were present to see the bids opened which were filed to furnish necessary piping and fixtures for the new water system.

One of the bids sent in was locked in the recorder's desk, and a telephone call was made. The sender, however, had taken precaution to file a copy with Mr. Lyman, who produced it, and the consideration of bids proceeded. It took nearly the whole evening to read and figure up on the propositions submitted.

The lowest bidder was from out-

side the state, and from these the council, desiring to consider them further, will award the contract at another meeting.

While Mr. Lyman and the contractors were figuring up the respective bids offered, the council considered a number of claims. The session concluded with an agreement to go over the water system line with Mr. Lyman Sunday morning.

THERE WILL BE A FIGHT

Col. Roosevelt Will Be a Delegate to the Convention

New York, Aug. 17.—There was a marked calm today over the troubled waters of the Republican political sea following the storm yesterday, when the "Old Guard" in the Republican state committee voted down Theodore Roosevelt's name for temporary chairman of the coming state convention. No one was prepared to say how things would shape themselves during the days preliminary to the state convention, where the delegates, after all, will determine finally who shall be the temporary presiding officer.

New York County Chairman Griscom, who presented Colonel Roosevelt's name to the committee, says the fight will be carried to the primaries and to the convention. That Colonel Roosevelt, as a delegate to the state convention from Nassau county, intends to urge a progressive platform and candidate for governor, is clearly indicated, politicians say this morning. In that portion of the column's statement, issued last night, which says that a speech by him "would be of such character that it might help if the convention named the right kind of a man on a clean-cut, progressive platform, but that it would hurt if he named the right kind of a man was nominated not the right kind of platform adopted."

IMPORTANT TO LIQUOR DEALERS

An important decision has just been made by R. E. Cabal, commissioner of internal revenue, which will lead to a more rigid enforcement of the revenue law in the future. In the past it has always been incumbent upon a liquor dealer, when he emptied a barrel of a package of liquor of any kind which required a government stamp, to destroy that stamp. This is the law, but the statute goes further than this and makes it imperative upon the dealer to obliterate not only the stamp, but all marks and brands on the barrel or package. This latter provision has always been in the law, but it has not been enforced, and the order just issued from the treasury department by Commissioner Cabal is that the provisions of the statute be strictly enforced in every particular and detail in the future, so that a further duty devolves upon the liquor dealer now. The marks and brands, beside the stamp, referred to, include the date of inspection of the liquor, name of the officer making the inspection, stamp number, designation of the kind of

liquor and blend, and the various figures around the bung stove, being the original gross weight of the package. In fact, all marks and figures around the bung stove—must be completely obliterated. This precaution is being taken so that the barrel can not be used again and escape the internal revenue taxation.

Extreme Penalty Imposed. The government, of course, never does things by halves, so that a violation of this statute an extreme penalty is imposed. One who fails to comply with the law shall be deemed guilty of a felony and shall be fined not less than \$500 nor more than \$10,000 and imprisonment not less than one year nor more than five years. So that saloon keepers and liquor dealers are now up against the real thing and had better govern themselves accordingly and keep one side the prison walls. Revenue officials say that the liquor man has been so long accustomed to just cancelling the stamp that some of them are liable to let their foot slip and get caught.

But the government penalties do not cease here. Railroads are liable to a fine of \$300 for each empty barrel or package that they carry upon which the stamp has not been cancelled and the marks and brand obliterated, so that railroad companies will have to keep a watchful eye in the future. Even the poor expressman is liable to find in jail. A provision in the statute says that should a revenue officer find an expressman or anyone else with an empty barrel in his wagon with marks and brand destroyed, the driver is liable to arrest, fine and imprisonment and the confiscation of his team and wagon. But perhaps the government is not overly anxious to confiscate teams with hay at \$18 per ton.

PAPKE TO FIGHT IN AUSTRALIA

Kewanee, Ill., Aug. 17.—Terms for the matches in Australia were accepted last night by Ed Papke, manager for his brother, Billy Papke, challenger for the middleweight championship. The offer is made by Promoter Hugh McIntosh, and the fight will take place this fall. Billy Papke will sail from Vancouver, B. C., September 8, expecting to be in Australia at least nine months.

HITCHCOCK HAS WON IN NEBRASKA

Omaha, Aug. 17.—The returns so far received from yesterday's primaries seem to indicate that the contest between Governor Schallenger and Mayor Dahlman for Omaha for the Democratic nomination for governor will be very close. Mayor Dahlman carried this (Douglas) county by a 3 to 1 vote.

Most of the returns are from the larger towns, where Dahlman's strength was supposed to be greatest. Both sides are still claiming the victory.

Cady, for governor, has a good lead over Aldrich for the Republican nomination, while Senator Burkett seems to have secured renomination by a good majority over Whedon.

For the Democratic senatorial nomination, Congressman Hitchcock leads Metcalfe, editor of Bryan's paper, more than two to one in the returns so far received.

Returns received by the Omaha Bee up to noon today seemed to confirm the earlier estimates of the results. With all but three precincts reported, Dahlman, Democrat, has 5,268 majority over Schallenger in this (Douglas) county, while Cady, Republican, leads at Lincoln.

CANDIDATE FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR U. S. SENATE.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 16.—Sterling P. Bond of St. Louis declaration today of being a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator.

GREAT!

Dr. Emden—Your wife won't be able to speak for a week.

Mr. Henpeck (hopefully)—Say, Doc, there isn't any chance of that disease becoming permanent, is there?

PRESIDENT MONTT DEAD.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—President O Pedro Montt of Chile, arrived at Bremen on the steamship Kaiser.

William der Grosse this morning died in his bed.

-The- Fred. J. Kiesel Co.

The Pioneer Wholesale

Grocers

and Whiskey Merchants

OGDEN, UTAH

General Agents for

PABST

MILWAUKEE BEER

and for the

I-DAN-HA

NATURAL MINERAL WATER

Bottled at Soda Springs,

Idaho



INTRINSIC VALUE

It's the goodness that is "Built in" that gives a shoe or garment of any kind real distinction and character. PATRICIAN is the last word in Perfection in Shoe Construction—the materials—while soft, pliable and yielding to every movement of the foot—are sturdy enough to withstand very severe usage.

A clever array of Appropriate Styles for cold-weather wear awaits your inspection. Come in and be convinced—the convincing is so easy.

PRICES...\$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00

The new winter shoes are now here in all leathers and styles.

CLARK & SONS CO. OGDEN'S MOST POPULAR SHOE STORE.